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SORRY, BUT CAN'T COME.

The Prince of Wales tells "The World's" special European correspond- bel against continual grinds to the enprivate secretary, that he will be unable, ich to his regret, to pay a visit to the United States at the time of the Walkyris has been settled upon as the preme Court, at the Yale commence It was scarcely to be hoped that the ice would be allowed to leave England at this time. But the people here ism' and 'socialism' have succeeded it would have been highly gratified by his securing franchises which properly be-presence, which would have added long to the public." reatly to the enjoyment of this year's very interesting contest.

Well, everybody will welcome the Valkyrie warmly, and will give hearty greeting to her spirited sponsor, Lord Dunra-wen. At the same time they will regret that the Prince of Wales is not a free agent, with as good a right as any of our American young bucks or elderly sports to come and go at his own sweet will. It may be pleasant enough to be a Prince, but it cannot be very pleasant so go about in leading strings at fifty-

four years of age. The Valkyrie is being dismantled forhe trip over. We are glad she is coming. But if she goes back without the cup it is to be hoped nothing will be heard about the impossibility of giving her proper trials and about what the Britannia would have done "if"-don't you

A Jersey City policeman was looking for burgiars early yesterday morning, and caught one. Suppose he had been watching a side door, instead, or order ing a bootblack's stand removed?

PERSECUTION OR PROSECUTIONS

Three desperate criminals, in Ludiow Street Jail. They are in the custody of the Sheriff, who is bound to

see that they are safely kept. The three men pay the price de-

This "everything," includes the privvisitors who may call upon them at the Board to reform cable-car conducting

Does this show proper diligence on the part of the Sheriff, whose agent the Warden is, or is it a neglect of official

It is ascertained that the three deses offered one thousand five hun dred dollars as a bribe to secure their escape from jail. The discovery does not cause any increase of diligence on the part of their jailers or deprive the prisoners of any portion of the "everything" to which their payment

Does this prove watchfulness on the Sheriff's part, or is it a violation of ready to make a big fight over his official duties?

of the fees of the Warden's table en-

On the day of the escape, when the three prisoners come from their cells to the office, three keepers are present One immediately goes out to mail a letter. Another is compelled to leave Cleveland baby somebody offers Naomi. the office and hands all his keys to the When it comes to Naoming the third keeper. The third keeper has a girl, though, Mrs. Cleveland will have loaded revolver securely locked up in a safe. The three prisoners place pistols the other two cases. at his head, take the keys from him, quietly unlock the doors and let them-

the possession of loaded revolvers by faithful discharge of his official duties New York. by the Sheriff?

Is it the duty of the Grand Jury to the province of the Governor to remove Springs. Acting Mayor Jeroleman Sheriff for such neglect of duty, considerable of a cocoon. 'giving to such officer a copy of the charges against him and an opportunity to be heard in his defense?"

secuted." The question is, ought he not

Now the caterpillars have got to go from the City Hall trees. That's right. Campos was to have that rebellion Turn all the rascals out.

A TEMPEST IN THE COURTS.

In granting a certificate of "reasonthe case of ex-Inspector McLaughlin, Justice Gaynor gives the cision of his appeal,

ple application before him, and is, in fact, a severe and unprecedented at-tack on the prosecution and the courts oncerned in the trial and its side issues. His singular "opinion" is, in fact, not only a statement of reasons why "reasonable doubt" as to the result of the appeal exists, but a strong argument intended to show that there ought to e no "reasonable doubt" as to the suc

cess of the appeal. The "precipitate action" of Judge In-graham in forcing the hearing of the \$3.50 application for a change of venue and deciding it adversely without an argu-Entered at the Post-Office at New York as the Sengrist memorandum as evidence on the trial is declared "a most mischievous error." In fact the "opinion" is a severe criticism as to both judges and prosecuting officers in the Mc-Laughlin trial. "It is important that crime should be punished." says Justice Gaynor, "but far more important that the rights of the individual should be held inviolable, for that alone is all that stands between him and tyranny whether executive or judicial."

The Justice's action will create a sen sation, and will invite lively criticism.

Senator Blackburn has had his flow of free coinage eloquence stopped in Kentucky. Just now he is an orator going around with a pent-up Utica of red-hot remarks sizzing under his front

WHY MR. LEWIS LAUGHS. Mr. Daniel F. Lewis, who was President of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company during the big strike and while his cars made their record for killing people, mostly children; who resisted every movement of the Company's orkmen for arbitration of the labor troubles this man was before a comnittee of the Assembly yesterday and idmitted that the stock had been well watered and that, without the road in creasing its business, he had sold his own stock at an advance of about three hundred per cent.

And Mr. Lewis laughed. Of course he laughed. Why should he not laugh The law seems to be powerless against such sins. He and his kind laugh at aw when they are swelling their stock with water, but they are quick, how quick, to demand the protection of the law, protection to the uttermost end of its power, when their workingmen re through Sir Francis Knollys, his that the stockholders may pluck full interest on this inflated stock.

And Mr. Lewis laughed! And people have already forgotten the words of cup races. He adds that the Justice Brown, of the United States Suboat to compete for the America's Cup. ment, warning the country against the evil doings of the corporations, which "by parading the bugbears of 'paternal-

In New York we are about to hand over, almost for nothing, two valuable railroad franchises without a safeguard against a repetition here of either the abor troubles or the financial extertions of Brooklyn.

Why should not Mr. Lewis and his kind laugh and keep on laughing?

As predicted in these columns som weeks ago, the British oarsmen have found a new reason to be dissatisfied with the Cornell stroke.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE CABLE CAR.

Capt. Pickett, of the Tenderloin, was thrown from a Third avenue cable car yesterday and sustained severe injuries on that part of his anatomy where wing would have eprouted had the angel of him. He was getting on the when the accident occurred, and complains that the gripman wouldn't up when he signalled. The conductor did not stop the car to find out

what had become of him after he fell Here's a chance for more Roosevelting. The outery against cable-car cona callione stands a poor chance of stop ping a cable car on Broadway or Third avenue, and a man whose arms have no the thewiness of a 'longshoreman's is manded of prisoners who eat at the liable to have them torn from their sock-Warden's table "and that gave them ets if he tries to swing on a car as it everything," as the keeper, Schneer, whirrs by him. Now that a police captain has almost had his brains dashed out against an "L" road pillar and has flege of being together in the Warden's been severely hurt besides, wouldn't it office and in the yard, and of seeing all be good idea for the reforming Police

> and gripping? If it placed a policeman with a night stick alongside every gripman and conductor with instructions to use the stick freely when disregard of the rights of the public was shown, things might be different.

Asbury Park has had a shock. Uncle Sam stopped a mail train within its sacred precincts last Sunday, and will continue to do so en Sundays hereafter rather than cart the mail up from the station at Interlaken. The Ocean Grove Camp-Meeting officials are reported matter. They may think better of it. however, and they will save themselves trouble and disappointment if they do.

In suggesting a name for the third something to say, as she has had in

Chinese Peace Envoy Foster is hom again, and he has brought several gifts Does this look like collusion? Does from the Orient, among them two mag nificent vases that would make splendid the desperadoes prove vigilance and a Sunday growlers if he were living in

A plague of caterpillars in City Hall inquire into such a case as this or to Park. Meanwhile the Mayor is a gay it pass over unnoticed? Is it within butterfly on his vacation at Richfield

"Like cures like." Too much law en sheriff Tamsen claims that he is "per-law on the books. But the process is a mighty disagrecable one.

"Hot fighting in Cuba." How can that be? It's long past the time when

Papa Bradley at Asbury to the bicycle girls—Here, you can wear those things on the wheel, but not in the

Between mounting guard on the side m of his appeal, door on Sunday and suppressing the stice Gaynor has handed down an dangerous bootblack stands on other days, the reformed police force will be





The Girls Will Make the Ex-President Feel Very Lonesome When They Meet Him On the Road.

THE GLEANER'S SUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life.

It has been hanging for many years.

A correspondent sends me a story, too long

to print in its entirety, of his wife's experience

with a masher on the Third avenue "L" road.

and pressing it. She stood it as long as she con-

and pushed his foot from her and gave him a sournful look, and he, understanding he had made a mistake, desisted, but kept sying her

A CURRENT PHRASE.

"Hard to do.

VOICES OF THE STATE PRESS.

A Spreading Query.

An Up-the-State Deduction.

only be spelled with a big li .- Auburn Bulletin.

His Way to Please.

the new Chief of the Weather Bureau

ot what kind of weather we want and then go

The fun-makers of the stage are taking their Summer vacations, but the fun-makers in politics

are hard at work. One of the most amusing speciacles is the sight of "Dave" Martin leading

the reform battle in Pennsylvania against Bos

Good Impression.

Quay -Limira Garetta.

Man invents the bicycle and weman a

of the bicycle!- Ownego Times.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.

had at its head. kept busy enough. Burglars, footpads and the like minor offenders must look out for themselves.

Ludlow Street Jail has a new Warden, but that doesn't make the Killoran-Russell-Allen escape an old story.

This interesting personage, it is declared, "came into the car and eat to the vecant seat next to a window opposite my wife, who was resting one of her feet on the heater pipe.

That New York and New Jersey stone on the Jersey side.

Progress is reported on the public bath plans. It's pretty near time the baths were reported.

President Cleveland's three of a kind nothing to her bushead, for fear of making are hard to beat, from the Gray Gables scene. The husband says this saved the mass point of view.

There are bloomers galore at Asbury Park. Whither chall Original Proprietor Bradley flee?

Must we go to Brooklyn or Hobeken buy our newspapers and get our boots

Abourd laws bid fair to make a les New York where we had looked for a

It is the Prince of Wales's misfortur that he isn't to visit America this sea-

Wheelwomen are all for the Clevelan aby as against the Harrisonian frigid

Judge Gaynor has made himself ex inspector McLaughlin's friend in need As yet there is no city ordinance pro-

All America's good wishes flew to Cornell crew at Henley this morning. Can the Board of Aldermen grant per

ibiting breathing in the public streets.

mits to stay on the earth? Courtney did the croaking, the crew

won the race. anxious to please he will, first and foremost, an The wind being raised, Defender will ahead and give it to us .- Rochester Post-Express

All roads lead out of New York on Sunday.

Cornell! We yell! OUR MAYOR ON HIS VACATION.



ust Now His Plag Floats at Rich-

field Springs.

Rhode Island its inhabitants would number \$45,-

AMONG US WOMEN.

The Daughters of the American Revoluti are I understand to have a fine exhibit at Atlanta, and all the Colonial relies that can be Crofton is a bright little three-year-old. He is broad and gives rent to his thoughts the unexpected always happens. He was sitting on a neighbor's knee the other day, dodging measurement. Then he paused a minuta. "She's got corns." Another pause. "Dick's got c A little reflection. "Than I can put plasters on and a request for it is a lump. The New York State of "The Sphinx" is founded on an made a request for it is a lump. The New York State of "The Sphinx" is founded on an made a request for it is a lump. The New York State of "The Sphinx" is founded on an Egyptian-Massachusettaian legend to the effect that "a couple to be married happendiation, although doubtless if the woman placed their exhibit in the New York State placed the York State placed their exhibit in the New York State placed the York State plac "It is all a mistake," said a Pullman car porter with whom I talked a few days ago, "this idea

how, whether there is a tip in it or not. At the end of my seven years' service I own two tenemest-houses in New York, the income from which will support me comfortably if I should quit work to-morrow."

This is a picture of the new weather forecaster at Washington. He shone with considerable lustre as a prophet in Chicago, and he is expected to guess the weather hereabouts better than any guesser that the Signal Service has yet had at its head.

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In the service of the new weather forecaster at Washington. He shone with considerable lustre as a prophet in Chicago, and he is expected to guess the weather hereabouts better than any guesser that the Signal Service has yet had at its head.

the crisp inner leaves in the heart of the let-tuce and siles oranges with them, and serve with a French drawfing. This dainty dish, served with cruckers tonated and cream cheese, is equal to any deposit. PRUDENCE SHAW.

DIDN'T FORGET HIS STEED.



from a threshing. I must admit that I am al-Waitress (calling into the kitchen most serry nothing happened to spoil that "su-percitious smile." THE GLEANER. One salad for this vegetarian and the oil for his bicycle.

JOKES WHILE YOU WAIT.

"My country calls me and I go,"

The candidate declared to all the fown
Before election. In very truth 'tis so! He's gone. Because his country called hit form. —Philadelphia Record Pleasure in His Work. "That mur old fellow, Grumpus, has a jo

"What's that?" "He's station master where fifty trains go very day, and he sees somebody miss every

of them."-Chicago Despatch. New Mand Muller. Mand Miller on a Summer day, Raked the meadow sweet with hay. But the Muller girl no longer hays, She's got the newer woman crase.
--Washington Star

New Light on an Old Story. Sunday-School Teacher-Why did the When President Gereiand writer a letter of rechildren mack the Prophet Eliabs when he wen gret at his enforced alsence from a Tammany gathering those rumors of Democratic harmony

Little Johnny-Because he had to get wheel and walk -Chicago Record. A Coming Fad-Perhaps. Said Kalper Bill to Kalser Bill:

Will be a Tankes fad." -Detroit Tribune MEN WHO FIGHT FIRES.



Joseph F. McGill, Chief of the Third Battalton is an old timer in the Fire Department. He was born on Nov. 16, 1843, and joined Hudson River Company No. 63 in the old Voluntee River Company No. 63 in the old Volunteer Company No. 63 in the old Volunteer Company No. 63 in the old Volunteer Company No. 64 in the old Volunteer Company No. 65 in the ol

There is one slittering, summer-night beauty about "The Sphinx," the Egyptian-Massachusettsian comic opera that lured "unstylish" ones to the Casino last night. That beauty is its beginwhen-you-like and end-when-you-please character. For instance, if you want to skip the first act-and you surely wiil-you will understand just as much you start with the second. If you prefer to map through the second act. you'll find no yawning chasm between the first and the third. In fact, you can do what you like with "The Sphinx." It is most pallid and unexacting. It proses on painlessly for about three as cool and unemotional as your norin comic opera is not to be despised. It is deadly in July to grow wildly en-thusiastic, and it is equally healthchurning to let your angry passions rise. Therefore, "The Sphinx" fills the bill, as vulgar people say. A Boston opera is soothing in July. I should think that a Philadelphia concoction would be most refreshing for August. "The Sphinx" is the work of William

"THE SPHINK."

Maynadier Browne, as to its book, and of Lewis S. Thompson, concerning its music. Mr. Browne must be one of those happy, exquisitely minded young men, to whom every golden chestnut is an ebuillent "Ha! Ha!" In his book he retails all the good old jokes that have made him smile. Like most of us, he imagines that what amuses him must entertain the majority of his fellows and in his guileless way he tells al that he presumably knows. I can imagine him chuckling with laughter at his own book, guffawing with glee and to have a fine subibit at the lady wore the beads," or "where the at such little novel sayings as "Where

"It is all a mistake," said a Pullman car porter
with whom I taked a few days ago, "this idea
that all sleeping car porters make big money
out of tips. It all depends upon the man himand reside in a bandsome new home out in West

End arenus, near Eightlight street. The other
trip to Hathor, and supply Mr. Browne self and his run. I have been a porter seven and avenue, near augments are the first a noise week; but I have a good run and a part of that below stairs and called to her father, whose amount was given to me for some extraordinary room adjoined her own, that she was sure some a Sheik, and the principal of a ladies' service. I always make it a point to treat all one was in the house, as she heard the sliver the passengers in my car as politely as I know rettle. He rose quietly, made some slight prepahow, whether there is a tip in it or not. At the ration for the encounter and descended stealthily furnity that most assurably are to Mr. funny they most assuredly are to Mr Browne. Mr. Thompson's music is better than

his accomplice's book. There are on or two dainty numbers in "The Sphinx," though the conventional tum-de-tum and the usual waltz atrocities are omitted. I liked a quartet at the be ginning of the second act very much although it was wretchedly mouthed What the singers were saying, I have no idea. In the entire number I could make out four words only, and they were "a middle-aged man." Why wil comic opera singers mutilate the lyrica provided for them so ruthlessly? I don't mean to say that in Mr. Browne's case the "book of the words" was worth hearing, but it is nice to hear a clear finely cut enunciation, and it so rarely Comic opera people from Lillian Russel downwards do not deem it worth while o give their librettist a show.

Miss Marie Millard, a new prima donna, sang very nicely indeed. She has sweet, refined and well-cultivated roice, although with a degree of stupidity and vulgarity that is unpardon able, she was permitted to indulge in a series of vocal calesthenics that sug gested a singing-school. Patti and Mel a can go in for that sort of thing with impunity, but comic opera ladies should

ge comic opera leading lady. and steered away from horse play, for which, Edwin, many thanks, and Miss Christie McDonald, a pleasing little woman, made a hit. For a short time, during the first act, I am afraid I dozed. I awoke with a dreadful start from a woman with salves with a dreadful start from a woman with salves with a dreadful start from a woman with salves with a dreadful start from a woman was of the most terrible. fream that I was in mid-ocean. I had mouth followed upon one of the most terrible heard a fog-horn, and fog-horns always massacres in history, that of Cawnpore; and disturb me. It was quite a relief when England is at present protecting Christian Armer I realized that the fog-horn was a myth, and that the action was merely due to birthplace of Methodism, the Y. M. C. A., the fact that Laura Joyce Bell was stronger Mrs. Bell and longer the civiling many other religious bodies singing. Mrs. Bell no longer twinkles, although she's a good actress

ALAN DALE.

THE HARLEM EXPRESS.

Oh! may, have you ever heard tell Which runs on Third Avenue "L"?

If you live there, you must have, I guess
It starts from the great City Hall. With a train just in front, for good luck Its swiftness would surely appel
Even those with a surfeit of pluck!
It stays but a second or more At stations apart far and wide; It runs, like the stream of Lodors, And it stope well, it stope just outside Or anything else that you like;

We don't care a bit what you do,
if you'll only relieve our distress. hate being humbugged don't you-With this wonderful Harlem Exp Bright Outlook for Bright Men. "The outlook for bright, energetie men, my

Or. p'raps you can manage a "bike!"

iculars than ever before." The first, father?" "In that good men are scarce in any line." "And the second?" "That good women are plenty everywhere.

Chicago Times-Herald.

THE HOSPITAL DRAMA.

A trotter instead of a hack.



Manager-You may be a good leading afraid you are a little too healthy.

She Takes Lessons in Laughing. response. "There is no accomplishment so rare in society, nor, it seems to me, pose that have just opened. hours, and you leave the theatre feeling of desirable. A jolly, interested, refined hours as cool and unemotional as your normal condition warrants. This quality riderably to obtain, I think, and Miss So-and-so is teaching me how to give one that sounds natural but is all arti-ficial."

Muslin Dress.

This skirt is very suitable for either muslin or lawn. It can be worn over a slip petticoat made the same shape, chopped clams. Heat one quart of milk or, where thick enough, just hemmed



nine inches deep over a strip of stiff The bodice is very simple, having a large collar with lace points let in, or it may be elaborated to suit with the very lightest and most pliable the wearer. Full puff sleeves.

Nut Salad.

Nut salad is a favorite dish at some tables, and at any rate provides a change. It is made, in its simplest form, more than seven yards around the hem; for there are many variations of it, of five and a half if you are small, four and twice as much cut celery as English a half if you are sensible and small. walnut meats marinated, and then served with mayonnaise dressing.

Filling for a Pillow. Sweet clover, in which the roadsides in some parts of our country abound, is a fragrant delight for a whole year if used to fill couch pillows. Dry it in bags of very coarse, loosely-woven cheeseloth; then make the outer covering of Swiss muslin, with a wide frill, or of of the clover in cases of the cheesecloth thick white paper, then put in a thick but baked layer of rose petals that are just gath-nice cake.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grirvance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who discuss or a public service to achi can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long istiers cannot be printed.]

Several "Blots on Civilization."

mosities, are the worst kind of nuisance and and burn them at the stake, as in Florida and Texas; hang nineteen old women for witchcraft, as at Saiem, Mass; shoot men from behind hedges, or cut off the tails of hundreds of cattle to a biot upon the civilized world! Really, Beppo

A Chance for Single-Taxers.

To the Editor: In the course of my peregrinations throug the sity in search of work I have observe hundreds of little pink and yellow posters pro claming that "The single tax will lower reni and raise wages." I want to know how it going to raise my wages. I haven't had steady tob in two years, and haven't done Prediction and Welcome to Val-

kyrie III. and now another yacht to built. By Britons brave and true.

A yachting masterpiece of British skill,
To her our love and hope are ever stanch and

And now the time is drawing nigh, When Valkyrie III. gladiator-like Shall Sectly sail to these shores To doom Defender's pride. And then each Britisher in this land, With triumphant loy and pride Will congregate with one accord To congratulate the boys. Then speed ye Valkyrie III. across Atlant

To execute this much-talked of race; To show Defender your model stern

COLORED BRITISHER, Brooklyn, N. T. Dimensions of the Meal.

of edible grain." not necessarily, it seems to us, and is childish and based upon cowardine, fear in the form of bread. Are not drinkables, from and superscition. It is a humbug and the sooner beer to whiskey, the product of 'the substance of edible grain?' If so, the law relating to meals by a liberal construction would justify the furnishing of a meal entirely in lived form. The by a liberal construction would justify the fur-nishing of a meal entirely in liquid form. The meals of invalids frequently consist entirely of meals of invalids frequently consist entirely of whiskey. But if "a meal" as commonly understood and as presumably used in the statute means food to be eaten, not drunk, then what is "a meal?" What are its dimensions? Of what does it consist? As to quantity, you might as well ask, What is the size of a piece of chalk? The size unusity are he finds it very difficult to obtain employment. What he degree is to

ered, then the lace, another layer of the A whimsical sort of woman was asked leaves and cover the top with tissue lately why she took lessons from an paper. Keep the drawer closed for a elocutionist. "To acquire a pleasant, day. The roses should be gathered as pretty, hearty laugh," was her prompt soon as the dew has dried from them in the morning. Cut the roses for this pur-

Clam Soup.

Take fifty clams, not too small, and let them come to a boll in their juice. Pour the liquor through a cheese-cloth in a sieve; wash the clams; cut off all the hard parts and chop the soft parts fine. Slice two potatoes and a small onion and cook them soft in the clam juice. Then add some parsley and the separately and add one-eighth pound of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed together. Use pepper and very little salt. Stir all together and add the yolk of one egg last.

Woman's Thumbs.

Trust a woman who sits with thumbs up; she may be determined, she is truthful. The one who conce. her thumbs is apt to be deceitful. Lo at the thumb if you want to judge of people's intellectual strength, for the longer it is, proportionately, the stronger the brain. What to Do with Ends of Meat.

Chop raw pieces of meat fine, fry in butter and onlone. Make the following dough: One pint of flour, mixed with little water or milk; half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lard, one teaspoonful of baking powder; roll half inch thick, cut square pieces of dough, put meat into each piece, press the edges together firmly, put into pan, add water, bits of butter; then place in oven.

You Shouldn't.

You shouldn't carry a flower, lace or offon-trimmed parasol in town except for carriage use. You shouldn't allow your dressmaker to stiffen your Summer gowns except

material. You shouldn't wear high-stock collars with bows, which make you look as if your head was tled on-they are passes. You shouldn't have you gown measure

A Frenchy Toque. A stylish and Frenchy toque is circular crowned, of green, coarse straw. A fold of velvet encircles it, and in front are bunches of shaded roses, imbedded

in this leaf green background. A fashionable piquet of roses stands high upon the left side.

Spice Cake. One cup of sour cream, one and threelinen in pale green or white. Bunches quarter cups of flour, one cup of sugar, one-half teaspoonful cloves, two eggs, also perfume closets and bureau drawers one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-delightfully. In perfuming laces with half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful cose-leaves line the bureau drawers with soda (even). This makes a thin batter,

but baked in a quick oven is a very the negro on watermelon; the German on lim burger; the Frenchman on pate; the American above Fourteenth street on salmon, frogs' legs and fillet, below Fourteenth street on clam chowder and Irish stew. And as to each individual the quantity and quality differ, dependent, first, upon his physical condition; second, upon the cooking and service, and third, if at a botel, whether he is a guest on the European or Amer ican plan. It will be noted that the statute says meal, not square meal. We conclude that a mea To the Editor:

Buch correspondents as "Beppo," who seek to srouse bad feeling and inflame international animust be a mild-savything from a gracker to an must be a solid-anything from a cracker to an beware. Miss Millard, however, certainly has a future, and she has, moreover, a delightfully winsome speaking voice that is quite a relief from the blaunt concert hall concern the most concert hall concern the most concern that when the most concern that we will be squalched. He says there is no savage ments of the statute. Therefore to be within the concern that concern the most concern that we will be squalched. He says there is no savage ments of the statute. Therefore to be within the voice of the save that concern the concern t as a probable but not necessary addendum. It

applicant the law would be violated if it were

"to drink" is the apparent primary object of the

"And the Band Played On." To the Editor: poser myself, consequently I take particular notice of any novelty that comes into the sone I can candidly say that no song more up to the times, or more likely to promote honest hilarity, has ever been printed to equal "The Rand Played On," which you published in your "Sunday World," June. My children have instated upon my playing it over and over again, until they are now able to sing it without any assistance. It is an excellent idea for the "Sunday

Vorid" to combine festivity with facts. Smart Boys and School Records, To the Editor:

Noticing a letter in "The Evening World"
under the heading "References Would Keep
Principals Busy." I would like to ask you te stroke of work in the last four months. It permit me to say this to Mrs. J. H: She must the single tax will "raise wages," won't some not think what she calls smart is smart. Purphilanthropic single-taxer kindly begin by get- ther, smart boys, such as her's, are not alting me a job at any wages? I find it hard now to get enough to eat.

JOHN SMITH. properly during the achool assations. Also that the writer has been a pupil of Grammar School No. 15, and also had an occasion to ask for a reference and one was granted him without hesitation, and he knows that the principal does all in his power to give the boys of his school the same advantage the other boys have,

No Such Thing as a Soul.

To the Editor: The parsons are in the religion business and nsequently tell people they have souls. As a matter of fact, such things do not exist. Animale are constructed like man and have reason like man and there is no good and sufficient reason why hey should not have souls if man has such thing. Learned and arientific men have denied such a thing as a soul because they could not prove that it existed. As to the claim set up by Christians that Christianity has improved homan-ity, it is simply abourd. The ancient Romana Greeks and Egyptians builded finer cities than we have to-day. They were a more highly developed people and more robust and it is only since To the Editor:

What is a meal? That's the question upon the solution of which depends the liberty and happiness of thousands of our fellow-citizens. Webster says "Meal is the substance of edible grain," he dies like an animal and goes to dust. He is, is therefore "a meal" must contain "the substance fact, but fertilization material. The belief is a

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man, but for the new realistic roles I'm and as to quality or kind we are equally without learn a trade, such as watch-making or any afraid you are a little too healthy.

a guide. The Chinaman feasts on birds' nests, delicate trade.